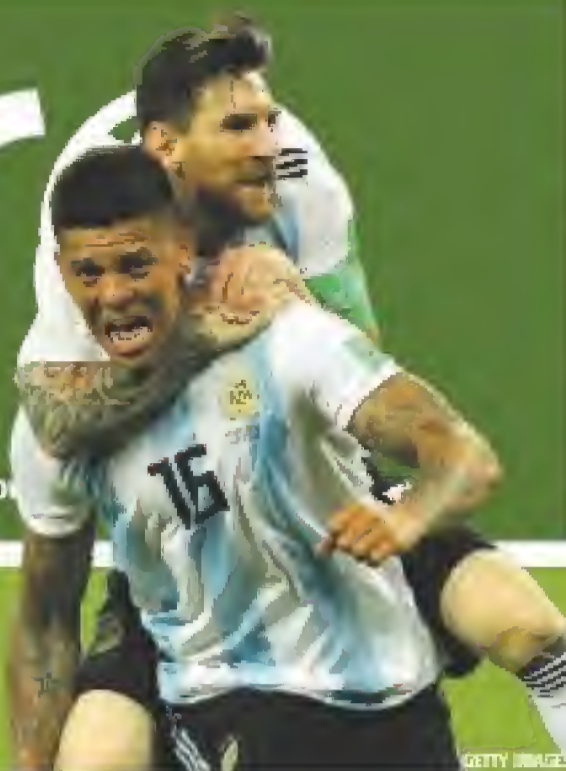


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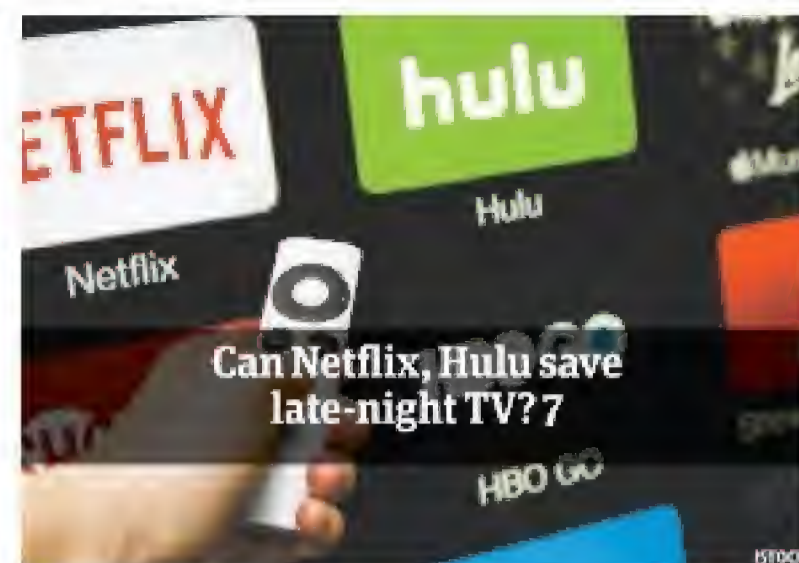
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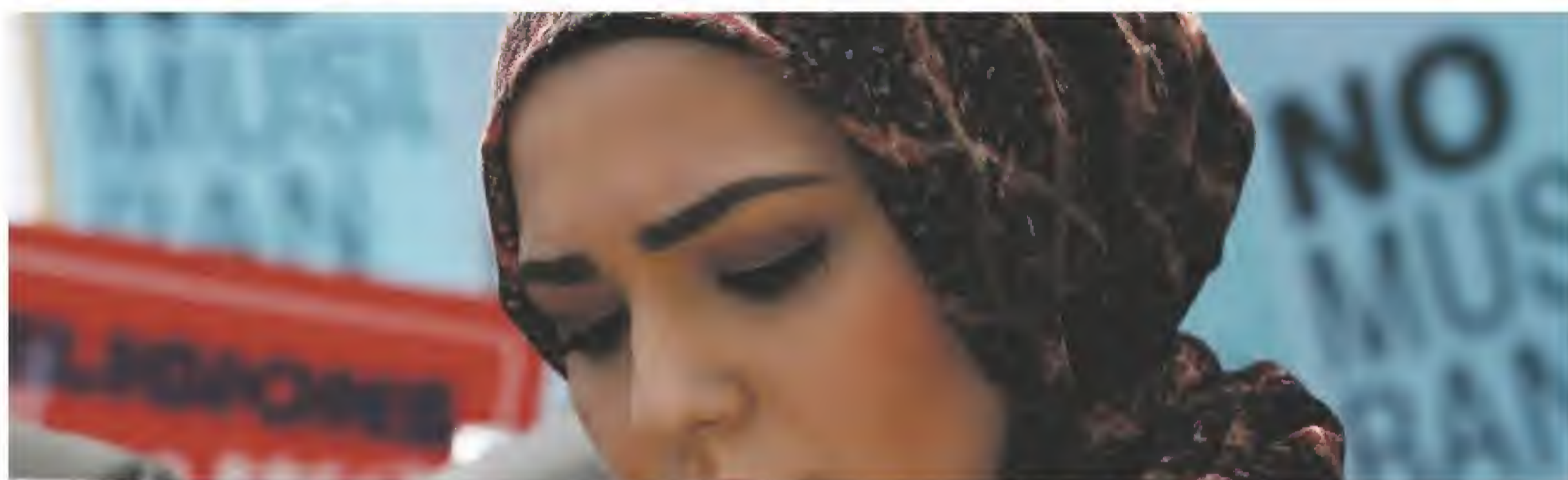
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JOE PANTORNO, SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer fans around the world were almost deprived of seeing Lionel Messi in the knockout stages of the 2018 FIFA World Cup. With Argentina needing a win against Nigeria in the final match of Group D play, Marcos Rojo broke a 1-1 tie in the 85th minute to save the 2014 finalists from embarrassment. For more on Tuesday's action from the World Cup, head to page 9.

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METRO BOSTONOFFICIALS BREAK GROUND
ON GREEN LINE EXTENSION

Officials broke ground on the Green Line Extension project on Monday in Somerville, marking a long-awaited start to the transportation plan that will extend the Green Line into Somerville and Medford. The project has received more federal funding, as well, with U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao announcing \$225 million in federal support for the initiative. Chao was present at the groundbreaking, along with Gov. Charlie Baker, MBTA General Manager Luis Manuel Ramirez and other state and local officials, which was held at the future site of Somerville's

Union Square Station. "I swore publicly that I would never come to another groundbreaking of the Green Line because I had already been to three," U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano, also a former mayor of Somerville, told reporters at the event. "Today is different because this one is real. It's been a long time coming." Current Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone was there as well, noting that with this construction "finally underway, the transportation, environmental and economic benefits the completed Green Line Extension will bring to our communities are within our reach."

MANAFORT LOSES BID
TO DISMISS VA CHARGES

President Donald Trump's former campaign manager Paul Manafort was dealt a major loss on Tuesday when a federal judge refused to dismiss charges brought against him by Special Counsel Robert Mueller. Judge T.S. Ellis in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia ruled that Mueller was properly appointed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in May 2017. He also revealed that a classified August 2017 memo written by Rosenstein authorized Mueller to probe allegations that Manafort "committed a crime or crimes by colluding with Russian

government officials with respect to the Russian government's efforts to interfere with the 2016 election." A spokesman for Manafort declined to comment. "Because the Special Counsel's appointment was consistent with both Constitutional requirements regarding appointment of officers and statutory requirements governing the authority to conduct criminal litigation on behalf of the United States, the Special Counsel had legal authority to investigate and to prosecute this matter and dismissal of the superseding indictment is not warranted," Ellis wrote in his opinion.

MESSI RELIEVED AS ARGENTINA
ADVANCES IN WORLD CUP

3 Lionel Messi of Argentina celebrates after scoring the first goal during the 2018 FIFA World Cup Russia Group D match between Nigeria and Argentina at St. Petersburg Stadium on Wednesday. Argentina defeated Nigeria, 2-1 and will advance to the next round of the World Cup. *Read more on page 9.*

UKRAINE: RUSSIAN HACKERS
PREPARING STRIKE

4 Hackers from Russia are infecting Ukrainian companies with malicious software to create "back doors" for a large, coordinated attack, Ukraine's cyberpolice chief told Reuters on Tuesday. The hackers are targeting companies, including banks and energy infrastructure firms, in a rollout that suggests they are preparing to activate the malware in one massive strike, chief Serhiy Demedyuk said. Ukrainian police are working with foreign authorities to identify the hackers, Demedyuk added. Law enforcement and corporate security teams around

the world pay close attention to cyber threats in Ukraine, where some of the most destructive hacks in history have originated. A virus dubbed "NotPetya" hit Ukraine in June 2017, taking down government agencies and businesses before spreading to corporate networks around the globe, causing companies billions of dollars in losses. "The fact that the Ukraine government has decided to go public with this shows that they are scared that this could have a big impact and want people to be aware," said Jaime Blasco, chief scientist with cybersecurity firm AlienVault.

PROTESTERS DISRUPT
IMMIGRATION AGENTS

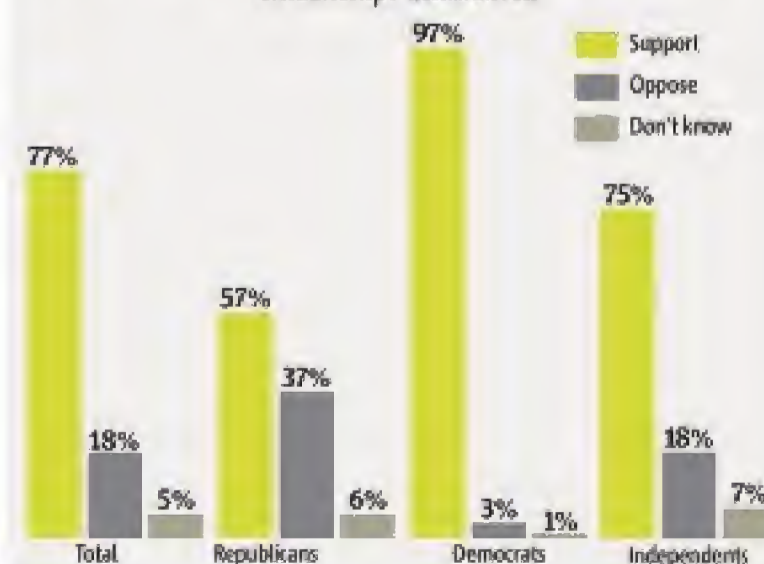
5 Small groups of protesters in cities across the United States are camping outside offices used by federal immigration agents, seeking to disrupt deportations in response to President Donald Trump's tough stance on illegal immigration. The protests, which began last week in Portland, Oregon, were spurred by news and images of migrant children from Central America being separated from their parents after crossing the U.S. southern border under Trump's "zero tolerance" immigration policy, organizers said. The protests have since

spread to New York City, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Diego and Chicago, among other cities, causing minor disruptions to immigration officials, and in some cases criticized as well-meaning but misguided by immigrant rights groups. Led by local anarchist organizations and chapters of the Democratic Socialists of America, the protests are calling for the abolishment of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. ICE was created in 2003 by Republican President George W. Bush in response to the attacks by al-Qaida on Sept. 11, 2001.

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US top court backs Trump on travel ban targeting Muslim-majority nations

All five conservative judges voted in favor of the president's ban.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday handed Donald Trump one of the biggest victories of his presidency, upholding his travel ban targeting several Muslim-majority countries.

The 5-4 ruling, with the court's five conservatives in the majority, ends a fierce fight in the courts over whether the policy represented an unlawful Muslim ban. Trump can now claim vindication after lower courts had blocked his travel ban announced in September, as well as two prior versions, in legal challenges brought by the state of Hawaii and others.

The court held that the challengers had

failed to show that the ban violates either U.S. immigration law or the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment prohibition on the government favoring one religion over another.

"We express no view on the soundness of the policy."

Chief Justice John Roberts

Writing for the court, Chief Justice John Roberts said that the government "has set forth a sufficient national security justification" to prevail.

"We express no view on the soundness of the policy," Roberts added.

Trump responded to the ruling on Twitter, saying "Wow!"

The ruling affirmed broad presidential discretion over who is allowed to enter the United States. It means that the current ban can remain in effect and that Trump could potentially add more countries. Trump has said the policy is needed to protect the country against attacks by Islamic militants.

The current ban, announced in September, prohibits entry into the United States of most people from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen. The Supreme Court allowed it to go largely into effect in December while the legal challenge continued.

The challengers have argued the policy was motivated by Trump's enmity toward Muslims and urged courts to take into account his inflammatory comments during the 2016 presidential



Under the new law, most people from Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen are prohibited from entering the U.S. GETTY IMAGES

campaign. Trump as a candidate called for "a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States."

The travel ban was

one of Trump's signature hard-line immigration policies, which have been a central part of his presidency and "America first" ap-

proach. Trump issued his first version of the travel ban just a week after taking office, though the courts quickly halted it.

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Massachusetts leaders 'deeply disappointed' by Muslim travel ban ruling

The United States Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld President Donald Trump's travel ban that targets several mostly Muslim countries, prompting concern from experts about how this will harm the Muslim community as well as Massachusetts industries.

As a health and education hub, Massachusetts and the Muslim community connected to the commonwealth are certain to see the real-world impacts of this ban, said John Robbins, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations Massachusetts.

"Obviously we join the rest of the American Muslim community in being deeply, deeply disappointed by this ruling, which is going to lead to continued

hardship for countless Muslim families," he said.

"Boston will never stop fighting for our immigrant communities regardless of country of origin or faith tradition. Hate will not divide us."

John Robbins

"Families who have been wanting to seek medical treatment,

for example, are now obstructed from doing so," he continued, "who send their children to school at one of Massachusetts' premier universities, now unable to do so. Muslim families who wish to visit the birth of a grandchild in one of Massachusetts' great hospitals who are now unable to do so. These are the real-world impacts for the Muslim community around this ban."

"Boston will never stop fighting for our immigrant communities," he added, "regardless of country of origin or faith tradition. Hate will not divide us."

Charity organization Oxfam America, which is headquartered in Boston, spoke out against the ruling in a statement.

"The Court's deci-



Boston residents protested President Trump's travel ban when first announced in January 2017. DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN / METRO

sion today will only embolden those who seek to end our proud legacy as a welcoming nation," the organization said. "By slamming the door on millions of people from Muslim-majority nations, the Trump administration is sending a clear signal to the world that it no longer believes the fundamental tenet that all people are created equal."

The American Civil Liberties Union compared Tuesday's ruling to the 1944 Supreme

Court decision that allowed the federal government to imprison Japanese-Americans, calling both moves "shameful chapters of U.S. history." The non-profit urged Americans upset by the decision to reach out to their elected representatives.

Robbins could not say what, if any, next steps Massachusetts could take legally to counter this ban, but he encouraged residents here to show their support for the Muslim community.

"As much as this is a dark day within our country's history, this is also a time in which there's an opportunity to shine a light on ignorance and bigotry," he said. "Those who have a heart to heal can use this as an occasion to stand up for those being oppressed and facing discrimination, to say firmly that our values as Americans are based on welcoming those in need and opening doors to the wider world, not on sealing ourselves up." KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

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Where to get \$1 oysters in Boston this summer

Oysters are a quintessential summertime treat and, considering their aphrodisiac properties, they're an ideal food to share on a date too. Luckily, these local bars and restaurants are serving oysters at low prices. Here's where to get \$1 oysters around town.

Boston

Barracuda Tavern
At this downtown spot, oysters served with horseradish, cocktail

sauce and lemon are 75 cents on Sundays and Mondays and \$1.50 on Tuesdays and Saturdays, all day until they run out. The tavern usually serves Bluepoint oysters from Long Island Sound, but the oysters are sometimes from Chesapeake Bay and elsewhere. **Monday, 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Tuesday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m.-12 a.m.; 15 Bosworth St., Boston, barracudatavern.com**

Les Zygomates

On weekday evenings, chow down on oysters in the bar and lounge area at this wine bar and bistro. The wine list is extensive, and live jazz performances most nights will enrich your dining experience. **Monday through Friday, 3 p.m.-7 p.m., 129 South St., Boston, winebar129.com**

Marliave

There's no limit to the number of oysters you can order at the raw bar at this upscale French restaurant. Oysters are

sourced from Duxbury and Wellfleet, plus two more varieties that change depending on the season. Littleneck clams are also \$1 at the bar. **Every day, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and 9 p.m.-10 p.m., 10 Bosworth St., Boston, marliave.com**

Cambridge

Ginger Exchange
Oysters come in fresh the same day they're served at this Inman Square restaurant. There's a \$6 drink minimum but no limit



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to the number of oysters you can order. **Thursday evenings, 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 250 Huntington Ave., Cambridge, gingerexchange.com**

Waypoint

Enjoy oysters served with a pickled-fennel mignonette and fish-pepper cocktail sauce. Oysters are just one of many seafood delicacies, including Wellfleet clams and peel-and-eat shrimp, available at the raw bar. The head chef, Michael Scelfo, also runs Alden & Harlow, another Cambridge restaurant with a \$1 oyster deal. **Monday through Saturday, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., 1030 Mass Ave., Cambridge, waypointtharvard.com**

Somerville

Bergamot

Oysters come with champagne vinegar mignonette at this New American restaurant, and you can eat your fill while supplies last. The appetizer menu features plenty of other seafood options like grilled octopus and shrimp scampi. **Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m., 118 Beacon St., Somerville, bergamotrestaurant.com**

The Independent

Dollar oysters are on the Monday menu at this Union Square pub. Return later in the week to sing your heart out at karaoke on Thursday at 10 p.m. **Monday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m., 75 Union Square, Somerville, theindo.com**

La Brasa

This Somerville joint serves local oysters with mignonette and horseradish. The menu also features Mexican dishes and classic American fare, much of which is locally sourced. **Every day, 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 124 Broadway, Somerville, labrasasomerville.com**

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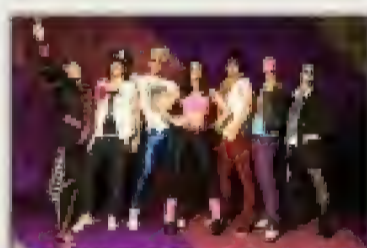
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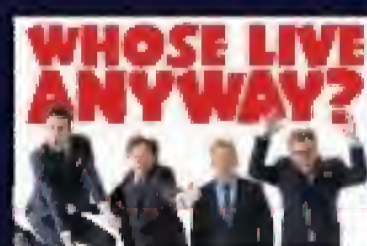
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Will binge-watching save late-night TV?

Streaming services have changed the game, but will it work?



ANDREW HUSBAND
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While Netflix remains the chief streaming outlet for all things stand-up comedy, the service with over 125 million subscribers globally is trying something new: late night. Specifically late-night-style television reminiscent of "The Tonight Show" and "The Daily Show," both of which are still going strong on broadcast and cable networks.

Netflix is currently airing new episodes of "The Break With Michelle Wolf" every Sunday, while "The Joel McHale Show With Joel McHale" prepares for brand-new episodes. David Letterman's "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction" recently concluded its short run, but with Hasan Minhaj's recently announced late-



David Letterman has made a successful transition to Netflix. ALL PHOTOS: NETFLIX

night show in the works, Netflix will have no shortage of such programming.

Yet the question remains, does this style of scheduled television work for streaming? Where audiences are now accustomed to watching whatever they want, when they want to? It's called "binge-watching" for a

reason, and by releasing new episodes every week (Wolf, McHale) or month (Letterman), the current streaming model suggests it shouldn't work. After all, Chelsea Handler's show ended after two seasons on Netflix after struggling to make it work.

In a recent *Variety* interview with McHale and

Sarah Silverman, host of Hulu's own late-night-esque "I Love You, America," the former revealed something intriguing about Netflix's otherwise clandestine approach to tracking its viewers.

"We are switching to an all at once [release] because they learned that even though it was com-

ing out every week, people were watching it all at once," he said. "So we're just going to make the shows as if we're just gathering things every week and hopefully the jokes will be funny." When it comes to a program like "The Joel McHale Show," which focuses on pop cultural happenings more than any other newsy topics, it seems binge-watching is the way to go.

So what about Wolf's, Silverman's and Letterman's shows? The latter released new episodes on a monthly schedule, and considering the sheer weight of the host (and his guests), Netflix likely had no problem getting eyeballs on it. Yet programs like Wolf's and Silverman's, and presumably Minhaj's when it premieres, rely far more on day-to-day topicality. Targeting an audience that binge-watches everything isn't necessarily an option.

Or is it? As Silverman told McHale in their *Variety* conversation, "There

is no appointment TV." Sure, she might watch weekly releases like "This Is Us," but only "whenever I'm in the mood to watch 'This Is Us' at any given time." This is just one take on the matter, of course, and major shows like "This Is Us" still manage to attract huge numbers chiefly with appointment viewing.

But new research continually shows that binge-watching, especially due to streaming, has significantly changed the way most people watch television. Some viewers have even taken to "binge-racing," by which they will watch all of a show's new season soon after its Friday release, a typical move for Netflix and other major streamers.

Perhaps there is something to Netflix's decision to release new episodes of "The Joel McHale Show" in one big batch. And who knows? Maybe this method, or one just like it, will work for similar late-night-style programs.

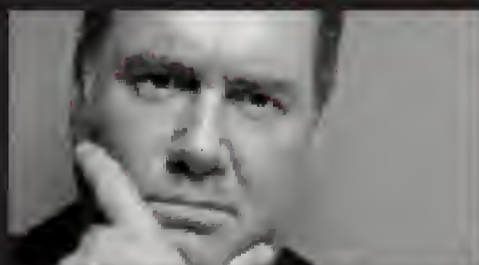
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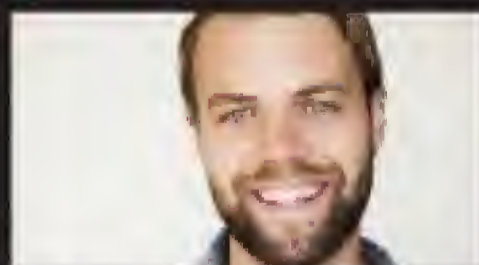
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DON'T LAUGH, DWIGHT IS AN OPTION

OPINION

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The Dwight Howard-to-the-Celtics rumors should be

treated as 100 percent legit as we are at the stage in the Danny Ainge championship-team-building process where no former NBA All-Star player should be ruled out when it comes to a free agent signing or trade. There was Shaq, P.J. Brown, Jermaine O'Neal, Jason Terry, Sam Cassell and even Stephon Marbury in the last great Celtics era. None of those players exactly lit it up during their time as a Celtic, but nearly all had their moments. And only O'Neal proved to be something of a malcontent, too.

When it comes to this type of players in the latter stages of their careers, there's a general feeling of "why not?"

Dwight Howard certainly comes with more

baggage than Logan Airport at 6 a.m., but he would give Brad Stevens plenty of options off the bench. The playoffs are all about matchups and chess moves, and certain games will turn into slugfests. When the shots aren't falling from deep (i.e., Game 7 against Cleveland), it never hurts to have options down low. And for all his faults, and considering his game is more suited for 1989 than 2019, Howard could be a very productive player for Stevens and the Celtics.

His stats last year were outstanding for Charlotte, as he averaged 16.6 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. While the Celtics have improved leaps and bounds in the rebounding department (they ranked ninth in re-

bounding as a team last season), Ainge is always seeking perfection.

Howard would cure any rebounding issues for the Celtics and he would also pose as a matchup nightmare against Golden State. Howard punked the Warriors this past season in Oakland, when he scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds as Charlotte toppled the champs, 111-100. Draymond Green and Zaza Pachulia proved to be highly ineffective against Howard that night, and there remains a train of thought out there that a traditional beast of a big man could feast on the Warriors' small-ball lineup. (Hey, nothing else has worked so far.)

Early in the season two years ago when

Hayward getting closer

Gordon Hayward, the prize of the Celtics offseason free agent-wise last season, is inching closer to a return to full-court action. Hayward wrote in a blog post titled "Won't Be Long Now": "I've been out of the boot for about two weeks now. So I'm excited to get back to it. I think at the recovery pace I'm currently on, I'll probably start running again in July. Once I get started, I'll be jogging, then running, and then cutting and moving, and all that could happen within one to two weeks of each other, to where by the end of July I am playing full court, five on five basketball. And that's probably the most exciting thing I could tell you." **MATT BURKE**

the Warriors jumped out to a 15-2 start to the season, Howard's Hawks were one of the first teams to find success against the Dubs. Atlanta lost, 105-110, at Oracle, but Howard ripped down 16 boards in that one, to go along with 14 points. He also limited Pachulia to four points, held Green to four points, and JaVale McGee and David West to four points total. The Warriors were forced to make their deep shots (which they typically do).

But if Howard was anchoring a better perimeter defensive team like the Celtics, then many of those shots would be contested — and there would be a few more misses.

Enough misses to, ya know, win a basketball game.

Tuesday at the 2018 World Cup



GROUP C

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FIRST GOALLESS DRAW GOOD FOR DANES, FRENCH

For the first time at the 2018 FIFA World Cup, we had a scoreless draw as France and Denmark could not muster a single goal to help close out Group C play.

Regardless, it was just the result each side was searching for.

The draw ensured that France won the group while Denmark was able to hold off Peru and Australia to finish opening play with five points.

It is the first time since 2002 that Denmark will appear in the Round of 16 at the World Cup.



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PERU SNAGS HISTORIC GOALS, WIN

Talking about consolation prizes isn't necessarily a good thing in terms of sport, but Peru had a day for the ages despite being eliminated from World Cup play.

An 18th-minute goal by Andre Carrillo was the first scored by a Peruvian at the competition since 1978.

Star striker Paolo Guerrero made it twice as nice with another tally in the 50th minute.

It is Peru's fifth win ever at the World Cup over five appearances dating back to 1930.



GROUP D

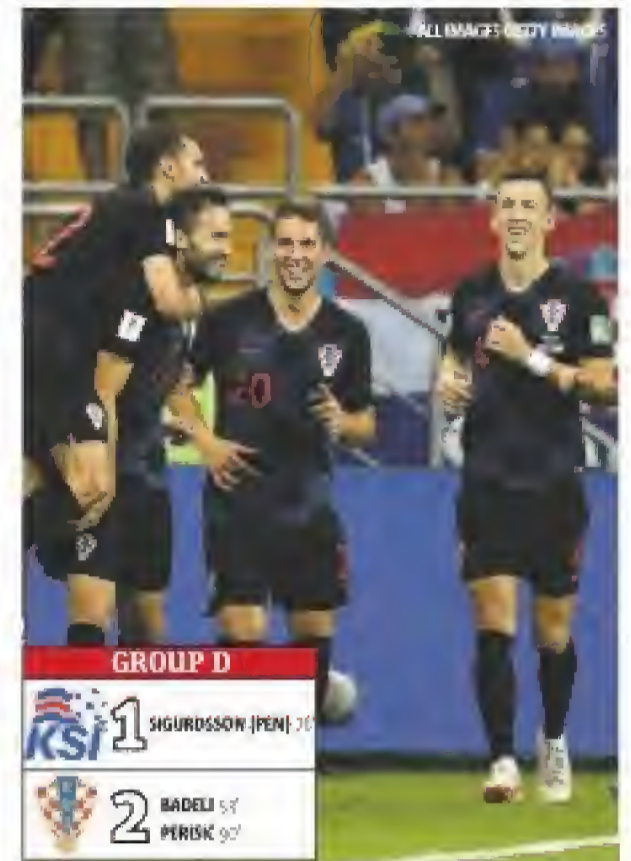
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ROJO SAVES ARGENTINA FROM DISASTER

Argentina held off elimination thanks to Marcos Rojo's 86th-minute winner, ensuring his side would take second in Group D.

Victor Moses' penalty canceled out Lionel Messi's opener, his first goal of the tournament.

It snapped a 660-minute goal drought since his last World Cup goal, the longest of his career. He also became the third Argentine to score at three different World Cups, joining Gabriel Batistuta and Diego Maradona. He would come close in the 33rd minute when his free kick was saved off the post.



GROUP D

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LATE WINNER GIVES CROATIA PERFECT GROUP STAGE

Croatia is the first side at the 2018 World Cup to complete a perfect group stage after a late winner over Iceland.

Croatia dominated possession for most of the match, but was unable to break through the well-organized Icelandic defense until the second half through Milan Badelj's volley.

Gylfi Sigurdsson drew the desperate Iceland level with a converted penalty, but it wasn't enough, especially when Ivan Perisic's left-footed strike put Croatia up for good in the final minute.

The three wins in 2018 are more than Croatia has had in its previous three World Cup appearances.

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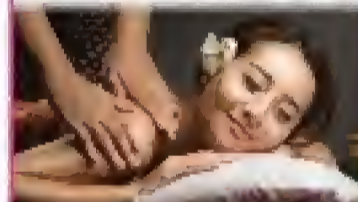
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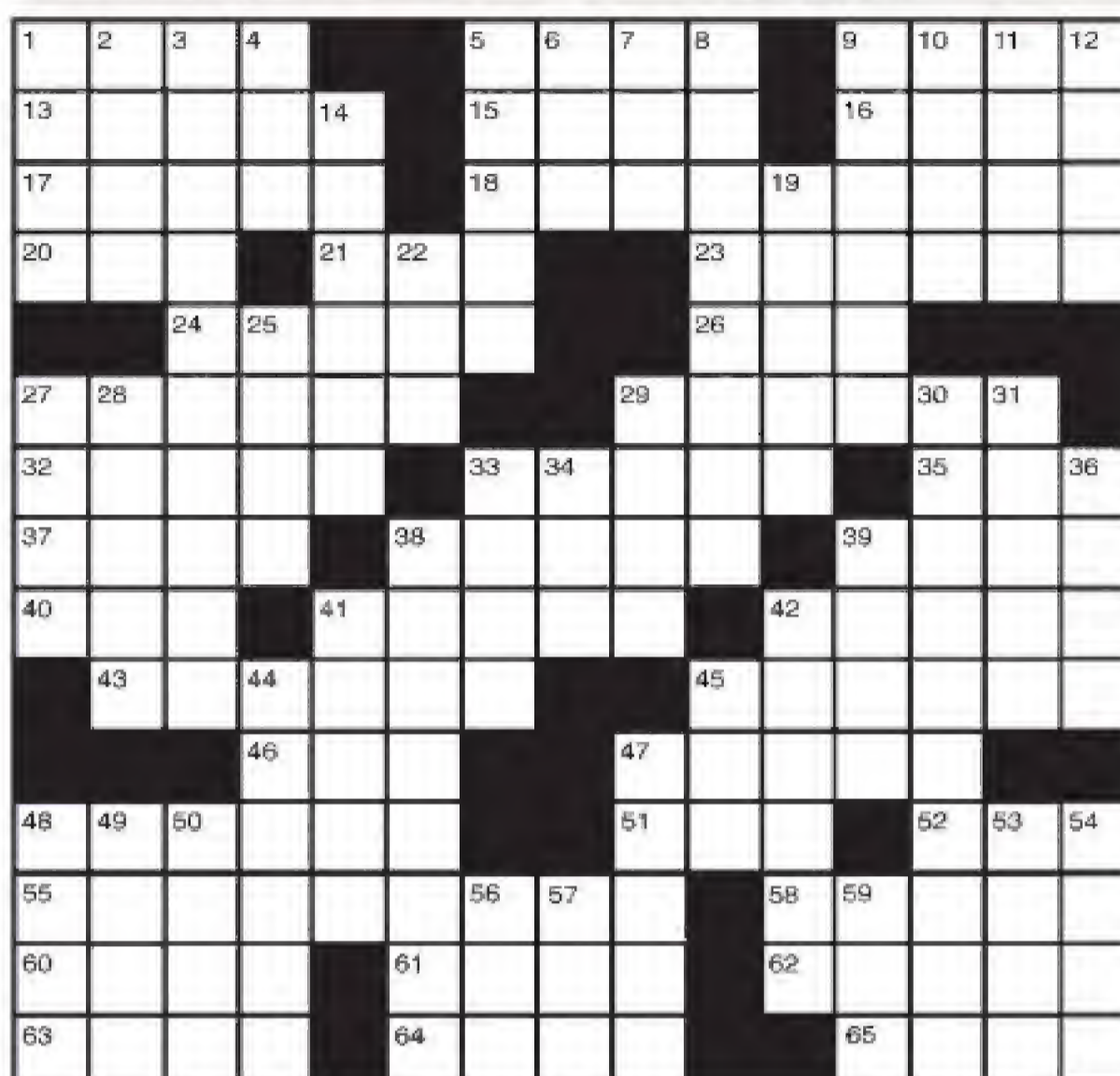
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19 Passes out cards
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27 Rob Reiner's dad
28 Foreign farewell
29 Desire
30 Exaggerates
31 Gets closer to
33 Thin board
34 Golfing term
36 Cafeteria patron's item
38 Flock tender
39 Green vegetables
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42 Explosions
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